LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1868.

APRIL ELECTION.

e sy reach of large numbers who have The delegates, it will thus he seen, are

copies per ann m.. cor; three months

In another column we publish a orrect co y of the comman cation which st Wednesday. Our readers will have footeds in principal. marked in the rep rt of t e proc edings mpeachment the Chief Justimere mem

we think, to all men of reflection, that the | en realized. adicals of Congress, if they carry the f the tene of thousands of the do. The national importance of the

Chief Magistracy, he is nervous at the es'ed. thought of all the consequences of the re- P. S - Since the article above was in sponsi ality which the use of the prerogaca's throughout the country are alparing to besiege him in various other ays in order to secure the objects of their edy asp rations, and, as a large proporon of the present incumbents of office e radicals, he would have to disappoint n times as many applicants as he could er n Congress in the in a chment case,

should regret it as a great national wrong, House not long since decided that they we should regret it as a scandal upon our | did not justify impeachment. langer our government by giving a monstrons example to posterity; but, looking fate of the mischievous party that is in- act amount of the whole? tent upon it, we should not regret it in the least degree.

radical Senators have expressed opinions | the Executive Mansion, August 18, 1866, n favor of the President's impeachment and at Cleveland and St. Louis, and and are therefore disqualified to try him, | charges him with an attempt to impair the the radical organs say that the Democratic authority of and brirg into contempt and Senators have expressed opinions against his impeachment. Well, what does that States. prove, if anything, except that both are disqualified to try him?

If impeachment succeeds, it wil tajure the radical party. If it fails, it will injure the radical party. In any event it will injure the radical party-but decidedly more in the event of snecess than of failure. That party is in a rage at itself and half of mankind on account of the present unrepressed chuckling and exultation of its opponents.

Everybody hopes for a fair trial of Audrew Johnson.—Cin. Times.

Then you are evidently nobody.

THE APPOINTMENT OF DELEGATES TO THE CITY CONVENTION.—In the JOURNAL of Friday, a correspondent stated, that, in the Stanton case, a violation of voked to the 31st of March. The political CITY CONVENTION. - In the JOURNAL of LOUISVELLE JOURNAL OO. some of the wards of the city, meetings of DAILY JOURNAL-SCENCEIPTIONS BY MAIL PRESS direction of the call nuder which tion of his whole powerful party, that, as be the successor of the deceased King, who Lency of the times and of the momentons | wing extract from the official report of sentation of impeachment from the House,

we have concluded so to reduce a crate of the results of the resul

party, not the party itself, though we hope any man or thing. The New York Ecen-We know not wh ther the statement

to know that thus far at lea t this wish has

an outrageons ejec n of Andrew John nessee, the meeting bing numerou ly atr in c sequence of impeachment, ex- Louses of Corgress granting the aid solic-

office-holders and the measure, the ability of the commissioners ppointn. nt of others in the event of to put this importance in a convincing Wade s accession to the Presidency. And | 1 ght, and the success which has already we are well convinced that the exercise of around d their exercisons, warrant us in spirit the North-Schleswig matter had the power of removal and appointment looking for the passage of the b.lls at no would be to him a source of decided weak very distant day. We shall look for it ners and not of strength. We have seen with lively interest. The event is one in it stated, and, we are confident, with which scarcely less than half of the peotruth that strong as his amo tion is for the ple of the whole Union are directly inter-

pe, our attention has been called to an ves of expulsion and patronage would and cle in the Washington Cir nice, very devolve pon him. Ve t mu titudes of coellally advocating the measure to which we have referred. The article of the ady be leging him in various ways and | Chrevile is not only just in view and for ible in expression but excellent in spirit. We repu li hit with great pleasure. It will be found in another column,

Did Thad. Stevens, the radical lead

vehemently and repeatedly assert d last In regard to public measures, we all week, in the Hons , that unless the two ow that Congress could win nothing by stricles of imp heut proposed by aiding the revolt at C da. e change it proposes. It has all power Messre. D tler and Bingham should be addw, and therefore could not have any ed to the nine or ten original ones, the e in consequence of charges. To be whole business of it pachm nt would e Wade might and no doubt would sign assuredly fall to the ground. He was so lls which Johnson vetoes, but it is no positive and the new in asserting such suble to that body to pass a bill over a result that he utilied the House into nuson's veto. The proceeding doesn't making the a 'ti n, sorely again t the gire in any case more than an hour, will and the sense strance of some of the reas the impeachment may require leading radical members of that body mon'hs. Precisely the same public [So, according to Stevens, the nine r measures, while this Congress exists, will ten original articles of imp ach ent, be ad pted, whether Johnson or Wade | whi h the Senate is now to try, amount to shall be President, and hence the radicals nothing. No impeachment can be sasare stupid or insane if they do not know tained on the a reng h of them. But the that they are making themselves odious two added articles of Butler and Bing-greatert desi eratum for Austria at pres- concealed the causes of this meeting, which for nothing and strengthening the power ham, you which alone the old Mephisf their opponents with no conceivable tophics of Pennsylvania depends, are it is for it. The rapid amelioration in its Washington. Mr. Bright made a hrilliant friveleus and ridiculons. They refer but interior condition speaks volumes for this and animated speech in glorification of We should regret the success of im- to words spoken by the President in pub- policy. The present cabinet is the best peachment as a flagrant injustice, we lic specches months and years ago. The

country in the eyes of mankind, we should | And thus the thing stands. Stevens egret it as what might weaken and en. says that the nine or ten original articles of impeachment amount to nothing, and the House has declared that the addionly to its effects upon the coming elec. tional articles of Butler and Bingham tions and its inevitable infinence over the amount to nothing. Then what is the ex-

> The article of impeachment, adopt ed on the motion of Gen. Batler, recites the speeches made by Mr. Johnson from reproach the Congress of the United

> Well, hasn't Butler and hasn't Thac Stevens and hasu't all the leading radicals of both Houses of Congress made speeches, pair the authority of and bring into contempt and reproach the President of the United States? What greater right have they to speak against the Executive than be has to speak against the Legislature?

Why shouldn't they be impeached? The New York Tribune says that the radicals "may be relied on to run the government." To run it into the ground,

the Constitution, brings to mind a passage affairs of the old world are full of duthe Democratic Clubs, instead of meet- of political history in General Jackson's plicities. ings of the Democracy of the wards, had time. The U.S. Senate pronounced the The news of the death of the young been called to appoint delegates to the removal of the Federal deposits from the King of Davaria, which happened on the City Convention; and he briefly pointed | Bank of the United States a violation of | 2"th of last month, surprises us very much. out the inexpediency as well as the in- the Constitution. In reply, old Hickory The Wittelsbach family does not enjoy justice of such a course, adding, what is put in a strong and well-remembered protrue, that the course is contrary to the ex- test, in which he argued, to the satisfacth's last p int we ne d only cite the fal- chicials, including himself, upon the prepolitical issues now disturbing the country, threatening the overthrow of the Contry, threatening the Contry, threateni

yellow bo k, and An tria, having jut on- ut unfavorable impracions, this king its AT WALLING N. - A few weeks ago, as ter d the circle of convictional States, preregatives impaired thereby. Dis onsow do that d in that fertile reg on. Tak: Year, and also an expo c of the exterior wands an even win a fill Ir npt v endorsed it, giving them good. Ir 'e-e these me anicable entires to-

new teature in German politics, bit of self-control in the South-German States, suej cting them to the resolutions of Prussia. With the same conciliatory been treated. The expo e furthermore to the former. It says that in coasequence of the evacuation of Ilome by the reach troops the passions of the Italians ad been aroused, and the danger of a conflict of the interests of united Italy and of Catholicism had been shown. Sustria had openly ascur I the Popethe | ment received notice that Count Derby, mpossibility of material aid. The Impeal governt ! h d shown itself favora- his effice into the Queeu's hand, and that ly dig s d towneds a conference to she had called upon Mr. Disraeli to form ettle the Roman question, and aiso to a a a cod calliact. Although the prescut is preliminary meeting of the five great only a change of persons and not of mys powers. In regard to the Oriental questions, this matter has not failed to create ion, the expo e say , that the law finaions and its intir are relations towards

the Sabl'i e Porte, lepit from ma' rially From the political programmic it apin peace with every body. He sy apathizes with Prussia in the Luxemburg question w thout proj dice to Napel on. He vin I'm lence, but does not think of opposing the exertions of Prus iato unite Germany. He sympathiles with Italy, but also with the perpte, and he sympathizes with the Greek Christians, while the Sultan is one is tend to ridicule the desire of Boust to of the friends of America took place at he everybody's friend. Peace is the James Hall, in Loudon. The telegraph nut, and the more friends it has the hetter were doubtle sly the news received from either res gn their posts or work faithfully and honestly under the new order of governu ent, and Giskra warns the priests to keep quiet, as otherwise they will have to the British people begin to perceive that bear the consequences. Liberal institu- the Americans give them an example, tions are called to like and the Concordat is in fact abolished. We cheerfully give credit to the cre tor of such a noble work.

The North Schleswig question gives rise to serious apprehensions. A satisfactory egreement between Prussia and Denmark can no longer he expected. The exp eted compromise has not been made and Prussia gave notice to the Danish government that if the latter should insist upon its extravagant pretensious it would have to aunounce to Austria, as a party to the peace of Prague, its inability to stand by the requirements of peace contained in that treaty. We hope Denmark will continue to insist upon its excessive demands, as it will by those means only facilitate the in-

dependency of the province in question. King William closed the Prussian Diet on the 20th of February with a speech, in which Le uttered his greatest satisfaction with the labors of the same, and added that for the present he could not perceive any danger to the peace of Enrope. The news which reaches us from France does not, however, correspond with the utterances of the Prussian King, as we hear Reporter,

The resolution adopted by the U. from those quarters that the furloughs OF THE JUDICIAL POWER OF THE SENATE AS A COURT OF IMPEACIMENT—OBJECTIONS NOW TO THE COURT FOR WANT OF JURISDICTION—WHETHER SENATORS ACTING WITHOUT JURISDICTION MAY NOT THEMSELVES

any great luck, with the only exception of the old Ludwig. Otto, aged 20 years, will where powers are given to any number of the the successor of the decorated King who

the decision of the chair the session was
to debate, as well as your.
The members in favor of the imperial policy left, while the Liberal members in ade a question."
S. C.2 Strange 1051.
Though it has been often said if the abhere of ore felt that they were unable to to be appointed not by the Democratic who have just pronounced their epinion period policy left, while the Liberal mem-Clubs of the respective wards, not of the club-rooms, are to be ward meetings, not club meetings, not club meetings, not club meetings, not club meetings.

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Clubs of the respective wards, not of the about the injustice done them, until the sale of the injustice done them, until the injustice done them, until the sale of the injustice done them, until the sale of the injustice done them, until the injustice done t The prepriety of this is self-evident, the to sit. If they consent to do so, they how of Napoleonian" will not be very much argue and debate, as well as to give themselves nuffit to sit in judgment upon benefitted by such actions. In our last clubs being organizations within the themselves unfit to sit in judgment upon benefitted by such actions. In our last party, not the party itself, though we hope that in point of fact the clubs will so in include every nem or of the party. Even in this event, however, the distinction between the two should be kept in mind and tween the two should be kept in mind and the continuation of the french troops camping the free through the free throug

M.j.r Denel n, of Memphis, went to for charge's sake, dyed it red. Thi Asserier! Who will yet the hof the popularules privingly ad rice y the Shate, the Yazo sin, and reclaim the land conductor of the empire during the land we have heard of negotiations tinday toradicals, and the putting in of Wade. On | Congress not directly interested in pressit to opposition and conflict. The cording to which Italy has accepted this the crutra y, they have, we do not doubt, the work. The agitation thus anspiciously imperial cabinet had not changed French proposal. The self-degradation of mel to g n. We do not believe that the begun has been prosecue dwith such vigor its perion on account of the "Re Galantuomo" is to by indefinite. Democrate pary would lose or the radi- and skill that within the last three or four the new Prussian and South Garman Liewever, we cannot but record how al party gain any votes at all in Novem- days bills have een introduced in both all ance, which it considered an entirely strangely Napoleon is thanked for his serhad strictly adhered to the treaty of poce In one of the church is of Rome in priest

casion a large number of promineut legit Nor can what Senators have done in the exercise of legislative powers be received as an answer to the objection of want of invisidetion as a court. What Ser Wm. Blackstone says is quite pertinent. He lays down that "if any judgment what ever be given by persons who had no good commission to proceed against the person condemned, it is voil, and may be falsilice. It is not the person who had no good commission to proceed against the person condemned, it is voil, and may be falsilice. oud has c. l'el a meeting of all the destates, that Italy had shown as much | throned Italian princes and a definite proearnest desite for amicable relations to- gramme for action has been agreed upon. wards Austria as the latter had proposed All this takes place under the protection sider that, in case of a restoration of the egitimists in Italy, their first steps would

be directed against him and his dynasty. England has witnessed another change of calinet. On the 21th ult. the Parlia en account of feeble health, hal dens ed quite an excitement. The selection of Disracli, who made his career only by ristocrat c circles of England nobody on the verge of despair on account of the could be found equal to the difficult task, Had Ardrew Johnson, in September, is 6, done any act meriting impeach ment, is should have been impeached when longress ment in becember of that year. The Thirty-minth Congress, however, reased to impeach him, and the Fortieth congress refused to do so; and his incombined now upon the old charge is not never a stall proceeding, but one calculated obring the whole proceeding into contil.

The Chicago Tribune, a vengeful

11 Andrew Johnson is not to be in

and discharge the managers, for the tria cannot be fuished during his term of clice. His counsel will summon thousand of witnesses hour all parts of the "circle," and the Senate will have to sen I for them

Enther's article till the year 1870.
Addrew Johnson was not impeached before I chuary 22, 18 is, because previous to that time he had not, in the judgment of the House, committe I my immerchable offence. To tag on to the charge of a clear and distinct violation of I was a rambling, incoherent and intensible necessation like Butler's, is triling with grave matters. It is a proceeding wholly unbecoming the character of Congress—anworthy of the dignity and solventy that should attend an impeachment. The preservation of the Republican party and the continuance of its policy are of infinitely more importance to the country

to ergage in a controversy which, once opened, will not close during Johnson's term of cliec, and then will close upon a divided Scuale, and perhaps a deleaced

The Marylann Militia - The Evening Star of Philadelphia pu dishes the following dispatch from Washington:
"It is well ascertained, on the authority of Hon. B. J. Walker, that at least 10,000 thoroughly armed and well disciplined troops, known as the Maryland militia, are in requires to march to the control of

party?

and that with Derly the system ceased to exist which made it nu indispensable qualication for a prime minister to be of nole birth. It Disraeli now remembers his i in, and tries to do justice to the great expectations to which his advancement him, and from the tenor of the English press we see that he is being urg.d to act n accordance with the wishes of the peolie. On the 25th a grand mass meeting which ever blessed a constitutional State. Hall spoke about the Alabama claims in The officials are being admonished to a mauner friendly to the American conortion of that question, and greatly to the satisfaction of his numerous hearers.

> ceusins across the Atlantic. The Louisville Journal has its rate r duced to \$5 per annum; I copies \$30, 10 opies \$70.
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> This is induced cheap reading, and yet

and that they can learn much from their

The demonstration was momentous, and

This is indeed cheap reading, and yet the reading given in those columns would be cheap at any price. Of its distinguished senior, we have already in public expressed our high admiration. His associate, scartely less distinguished, Paul R. Shipman, is one of the most scholarly, eloquent, and foreible writers in America. Were Prentice not in Kentucky, it would be no unjust compliment to select Saipn an among the Kentucky editors as primus inter pares. The remainder of the editorial corps in its various departments is worthy of such chiefs.

Venerable in years, but undiminished in strength, and with a hotter fervor and becher zeal than ever before, this Journal is worth many a squadron, and is done

nal is worth many a squadron, and is doing a noble work for our country and her institutions and liberty.—Lexington Ob-

The Second Presbyterian Church of this city, Rev. Edward H. Camp Pastor, contributed last Sabbath, for Domestic Missions, \$578-60.—Lexington Observer and

THE IMPEACIMENT PROSECUTION. VIEWS OF CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE.

The following is the communication sent to the Senate by Chief Justice Chase, giving his views in relation to the prose-To the Senate of the United States:

Inasmuch as the sole power to try impeachment is vested by the Constitution in the Senate, and it is made the duty of the Chief Justice to preside when the President is ontrial, I take the liberty of

of the 3d contains the following: Within musket shot of Willarl's II ste Within musket shot of Willar I's II stel and the Trensury building at Washington—and so near the White House that a harpshooter with a long-range rifle might throw a in life through the brain of a traiter standing upon its steps—stands a modest brick building, which is as great an annoyance to I're ideat Johnson as was Mordecait leddew to Haman of old, because it is a distinct and daily intimation that his authority is not everywhere acknowledged. There is no dipartment of the government formed there, no institution maincomment located there, no institution maintained at the public cost, no array of solders at the door or goon the premises, and yet it represents a power which keeps Andrew Johnson from forcible resistance

adical paper, furious for impeachment, is ddiion of Bather's and Blugham's two though composed of citizens engaged in the ordinary avocations of life, is not the nucleus of an army to be formed when the need of it shall arrive, but a force already n existence, with the discipline of troop already in the field, and the experience of a long and hard fought war litting then ir dury. Their services may never be required, as the existence of the Grane

Sister Julia bogs leave to return her most sincere thanks to the lady and gendemen managers of the fair for the benegit of the orphan girls under her charge; also, to the many kind friends who patonized the fair, and gave liheral contributions to it, and to the musical society of St. John's church, who generously donated a part of their services to this laudable diject. The fair has been a success herond her most sanguine expectations.

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Total receipts..... Willis used to have his cards engraved KENTUCKY ITEMS.

MARRIED. - At the residence of Dr. H. MARRIED.—At the residence of Dr. H.
L. Parry, Mayslick, Ky., on Thurslay, the
27th ult., Mr. L. A. Welch, editor of the
Flemingsharg Democrat, and Miss Annie
Parry, of Mason county. Ceremony at 23
P. M., by Kev. H. B. Taylor. Attendants—Andrew T. Cox, Miss Battie Mitchell, Henry B. Morris, Miss Mollie Parry.

ALMOST A TRACEDY.—We learn that Mr. Geo. Nash, whose daughter eloped with her lover, unable to sustain so great a loss, took a cup of cold poison, determined to murder his hitter thoughts. Fortunately the grevious offense against nature was discovered in time, a physician was called in, and the anti-lote given which had the desired effect. What great troubles do wars and women create.—

Tenningsburg Permerced** We are satisfied that the small grain

concerning matters essential to the trial, that his respectful dissent should appear.

S. P. CHASE,
Chief Justice United States.
Washtuctor, March 4, 1808.

STRANGE HINTS. -The Boston Traveller

For the Louisville Journal. OF ST. VINCENT'S ORPHAN ASY LUM.

t. John's Table-Mrs. D. Bax, Mrs. J. Story, and Mrs. J. Baily.

ski 1 (* 1); Louis School Table Miss Carroll and Miss I McGellan . \$216 or stopped Miss Rudil and Miss I lumingcellus at door after paying expenses of hall ele

From the New York World. STATEMENT OF THE GIANT GIRL "I am twenty years of age; my name is Ann Swann, I weigh 413 pounds, and was horn in Nova Scotia."
Reporter. "Are you married, Miss Swann?"

ALMOST A TRAGEDY.—We learn that Mr.
Geo. Nash, whose daughter eloped with her lover, unable to systain so great a loss, took a cup of cold poison, determined to murder his hitter thoughts. Fortu-Ciantess. "No, but I could it I had

shook her dress, looking very ni e all over.)

Giantess. "I was in the fourth floor, between the lect re-room and the gallery, and it was just about inalipast twelve, and had got everything off me except my chemise and stockitys, whin I heard a scream" Says I, "Sakes alive, what can that he, I do wonder? The pricemen bigan to hills, and the fire and smoke came up the starrs and the fire and smoke came up the starrs into my room. What was a poor women bindly killed-out as we were led to beneve.

We have seen some very got 1 is a wheat, and none better than that c'o read friend, Mr. Ed. Oidhams, who is constituted that he fails to have god energy, and the reason is that he never halls to put his ground in good or I to receive this a littood tillage makes a good yield—Leingdon Statesman, 7th.

J. F. Drake & Co., real estate agents, sold on Saturday last, at public sale, for Mrs. Mary A. Richardsow, a brick house situated on Jefferson street, to Wm. S. Riule, for \$2,311. Also, a small frame house, adjoining the above, to the same gentleman, for \$2,311. Also, a small frame house, adjoining the above, to the same gentleman, for \$2,311. Also, a small frame house, adjoining the above, to the same gentleman, for \$2,055. S. M. Hibbier, auctioneer.—Ibid.

An unsuccessful attempt was male by a number of convicts in the l'enitentiary, on Thursday night, to overpower the guard at descape. At a late hour in the night about forty propers acceded in getting out of the recells, and in a by moved upon the guard, but were tored to give np after the firing of a few shots of the rest was all read to give np after the firing of a few shots of the rest was all read to be read and smoke came up the stars into my room. What was a poor woman to do in tuch a fromble? I was all in a to do in tuch a fromble? I was all in a to do in tuch a freed and the tire and the tire and and the tire and and the tire and the tire and the tire and th

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STATEMENT OF TIP PAT W TAN

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THE MISSISSIPPI LEVEES.

ich products of that valley have hereto-pre been profitably exchanged for those f the Sates bordering on the Mississippi rd Ohio rivers and their tributaries, and

The Toledo Blade mentions an econom

or longer than, a grate or stove fired with coal, the luxury of a blaze being alone wanting, but the heat being game as

museum, Miss Swann?

(i nt s. "Sakes alve" y ing man—I was twice as skeered. You know that was in the daytime and this was in the night—sakes alive, and I had noth g on me but my chemise. What was a poor woman to do?"

S2,500.—Ibid.

Our farmers say there is no sign of a prospect for wheat this year. The wheat has all frozen out, leaving the fields perfectly bare. As our farmers have met with but little suce as in so ing spring wheat they have no faith in it. We will be cutirely without a wheet core this reserve. STAT ME'T OF THE BEAUTH UL C.R VS ILN CITY PROPERTY SOLD.—The real estate

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!leporter (with a sigh.) "How dil you excape the deva tating of mont?

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Homicipe—A difficulty operired had riday, near Hiseville, between two begroes, Scott Love and Henry Simmers, in which the former was in the highest the head with a ride gan. It seems from the best information that we are been enabled to obtain in regard to this matter that the difficulty was there if the Henry's having charged South with stealing chickens, and in his absolute searched the house and premises ac upied by Scott for the stolen poultry. Upon Saturday evening, to await the aminon of the Grand Jury, which is at present in ses sicn.—Glasgow Times, 5th.

SENTENCED .- Samuel Jourdan, convi-te recently of embezzlement in the . S Dis-riet court, was last Friday sentenced by his Honor Judge Ballard to six months imprisonment in the common jail of War ren county.—Ibid.

THE WHEAT Chor.-We learn from our farmers that the wheat pr spects are ver, poor, and in many instances that there will not be a half crop.—Ibid.

We have hal a conver aton with the commissioners appointed by the L verboard of some of the most populous counties of the Yazoo basin for the purpos of obtaining aid from Congress for building the levees of that rgn. It MULE TRADE SOUTH.—From recent re-turn of some Bourbon mule men, we learn there has been slight advance in mules in appears that the area of lan I to the past two weeks. Cotton having take a rise, turnished commission merchants with funds to advance to planters who are forced to buy stock for the coming crop Never in the history of stock trade have the employme tto many thousan is of col-ord people now distrate and life.

The near rial of this commissioners is a trained by resolution of the Board of Trade of Louisville and by the Legislature of Missouri, as will as by expresable wil, energy, and perseverance of or raders, less swould have been ir sparab Captain Todd Hall, who reached hom his week from Selma All arepers a sign advance at Selma, but exp h is are verhigh. He and William Wade sold out the for of fifty-three mules and seven lorse in twenty-three days. Negroes would wor well in Alabama were it not fir the North lature of Missonri, as will as by expressions of concurrence from the leading
business mea of the West.

We hope the aid sought by these commissioners may be given by Congress, and
that the people of that afficied country
may find in the sympathy and liberality
extended to them by a powerful and generous Government new motives for the
support of the old flag of Washington and
our fathers. ern emissaries, who put every cler in their power upon them, and are increasing the troubles with which planters have to contend.—Eourbon Democrat, 5th.

ALVANCE IN CITY PROPERTY, -We lear our fathers.

The Yazoo basin is one of the most fertile regions in the Union, and cannot be too soon made available in contributing, by its rich products, to the general wealth and prosperity of the nation. We consider this not a local measure, but one of vast national importance, affecting every interest, commercial and financial. The rich products of the valley have heave This lot, a few years since, could have been purchased tor less than \$600. Verily, Paris is growing.—Ibid.

SALE OF VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY.—
Mr. Chas. V. Higg ins, Jr., sold to his father the house and lot now occupied by Dr.
Jno. D. Hay, on Bank How, in this city,
for \$5,000, cash. This we deem cheap, as he property is now renting for 12 per cen of the entire purchase money.- Ivid.

SALES OF RETAIL ESTATE.—Mr. J. W. Gregory has purchased from Mitchell & Barbee, the three story brick building on Main street, lately occupied by him as a store-room, for \$6,300. Mr. Jos. Mc James sold to Thos. Hutchison, Esq. on Wednesder, the four store-rooms in his new and handsome block on Third street, estimated at about \$15,000-Mr. James retaining the Hull. He takes Covington property in exchange.—Danville Advocate, 6.

The Toledo Blade mentions an economy in the use of coal, which it says is not generally known and may not be employed to advantage. It refers to the cousumption of the ashes and cinders, without sitting, either in grate or stove, by which one-third, if not one-half, of the fuel may be saved without diminishing the bent. Instead of throwing away the astes and cinders, as is universally the case, it recommends housekeepers to have a watertight vessel or box, into which they should be mixed with water until forming a thick mortar or paste. A few lumps of coal THE MULE MARKET .- Mr. W. F. Pittman has just returned from the Georgia Mula market. Its sold forty-two heaf of medi-um mules, ranging from \$120 to \$150 per head. He reports the market a little more lively, but not much advance in price—confirming the late reports brought by other traders.—Ibid. rate fire, and continue to burn as long as

The residence of Mrs. Mumpin, in Madison county, was burned, together with the furniture, two thousand pounds of bacon, &c., on the 19th.—Ibid. BUINING OF BARNUMS MUSEUM

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La. 'In versay the Tr' 1 ore-My name is Adelaide Powers. I wigh four lundred pounds. I am heaver than the young elephant. I was born in Stelly cuty, Kentneky. I can ear my meal, thank God, and am merried. I wis on the same loor with Miss Swann, where it y have the kitchen and the dagnerrean gallery. Alout half part twelve I was safting in the bed, but had not gone to bel, when I heard the policemen shouting, and they come running up stairs to save me. One of them said "Do you want to be burnted thanking and they come running up stairs to save me. One of them said "Do you want to be burnted thanking and they can be sairs, and I had no dress on, and when they gut me acrost to the hiel they put

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tley get me acrosto the letel they pat my de o bithey wer men, and try patition the wen's le, and a lit weez. They also hooked my cret lime. I lot \$1 in mony, and my entire loss is \$10, wardrobe and all CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

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APPOINTMENTS. stan W J. I ear, ca atefr(17 w speak at the following times

M At M dd clown, Fr.day, March I th. A Jeffer wn, Saterday, March 4th Other can dates are tavit to attend to them. mh91w The Democracy of Jefferson county

ll meet at their respective voting places in each precinct. on Saturday, March 14, 1868, at I o'clock P. M., to appoint delegates to the Convention to be held in ou'sville, at the Court-house, on the 21 st of March, 1868, at 11 o'clock A. M., to neminate candidates for the offices to be from J. E. C., St. Cloud Hotel. filled at the April and Angust elections. Basis of representation-one delegate for every fifty votes cast for Gov. Helm at the August election in 1-67, and one vote for every fraction of twenty five or more, pro vided that every precinct in the county should be entitled to not less than one S. L. GAAR, Chairman.

We are unable to learn how a paragraph got into our local columns on Saturdsy, saying that there will probably be little or no effort to oppose Mr. George I. Abrams as a candidate for Police Commisrioner. Mr. Abrams is a worthy candidate, but there are other worthy candidates, some of whom we have mentioned in high terms, and certain'y we have no thought of expressing a preference for any one over a lothers.

CALL ON DR. J. A. KRACK Dr. J. A. KRACK Many of your friends from the Third Ward. If you will become be rec vered a candidate for that office you will rece ve the earnest and cordial support of MANY VOTERS.

The Second Ward Democratic Club will meet at Wollenweber's Ex hange, on Main, between Shelby and Campbel streets, thir Monday evening, the 1th earth better understand how to manage inst, at 7 c clock

C. R. LONG, Sec'y. LEBANON, KY, March 5.

Tuesday, March 10th, 1-6" Very truly.

JAMES M. FIDLER.

John S. Hubbard is a candidate proved most faithful and efficient. He will make a most excellent officer.

Too MUCH FICTION .- The story in the Democrat Saturday concerning the white woman and negro man who went from the United States Hotel to the Cincinnati mailboat together, was coined from wild rumors, and is untrue in every particular. The exaggerated statement does great injustice to the lady in the case and to the United States Hotel. The facts were e mply that the lady was a stranger here, and had been stopping at the above hotel, on Ler way to Galena, Illinois. Saturday being the day appointed for her departure, she sent to the office of the hotel for some one to accompany her to the mailbeat. A colored porter was ordered to perform this service. He took the lady's baggage and went with her to the mailboat. For some reason she did not secure passage on the boat, and returned to the hotel. Finding that she could not make the connections so as to arrive at home by the designated time, she again went down to the river. In the meantime parties who had seen her and the negro man waking back and forth together, started the report that they were intent upon amalgamation, &c. This tale was Leard by the efficers of the mailboat, and when the lady applied the second time for passage to Cincinnati, she was refused. Capt. W. J. May inquired about the woman at the hotel, and learning to his satisfaction that she was a lady, he went in ques of her to see that she got abourd the steam er. Whether or not he succeeded we haven't beard, but presume that he did, as the lady did not return to the hotel.

LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS. - Hope is the blossom of happiness. -Grantude is the memory of the lieart.

-Newcomb's well-known minstrels ap

pear at Weisiger Hall next Thorsday -The Jefferson County Court, Hon. W. B. Hoke, Judge, will be in session to-day, as usual

- See the appointments of Capt. J. W. Heady, candidate for City Attorney, lin another column. -The monthly missionary meeting of he Young Men's Christian Association

ill be held at 5 o'clock this evening. -Ridgeway Circle, of the Fenian rotherhood, wil give their second annual irce at Beck's Hall on Tuesday evening.

he lith inst. -A constable in Ohio lately testified in ourt as follows: "I know nothing of her but what I bear the neighbors say; and, in my crisi n, what a woman says of anther is not w rity of b liet. -l'easure is uever solid enough to

ver, as legs are, never letting the feet u. 1 a 11. uu e in the same place. -(L Snud y 1 st Henry Lewis accident-

mourn his sudden death. the City Court on Saturday, and was diseen street, between Third and Fourth,

> -On Saturday night the stable of Jacob Brickel, on Shelly street, south of Broadway, was entirely destroyed by fire. Loss ab ut five hundred dellars. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an in

-For the week ending Saturday last, there were for y-uine deaths in this city, ten of which resulted from puenmonia and ten from consumption. Twelve were under three years of age and one over

-Mr. Joseph B. Sheridan, formerly merchant of this city, but who, for the past mercantile and banking house of Emil Banche, Paris. -On Monday last the enterprising firm

of Murply & Triplett, of Owensboro, Kyhipped on the steamer Morning Star to largest tobacco shipment made along the the scalp several inches. Mrs. Tollart Lower Oh o the present season. -Tle members of the "Lee Rifles."

consequence of this great reduction, we give he e, on Mark t street, between ing at her the sec all time as she was go mpl ting the organization.

> The 5 A. M. and 2.45 P. M. make connectime the neighbors were around, and Kris tions for points North and Northwest. yesterday. Rev. Mr. Nichols, of Alabama, the pork houses on Beargrass creck. He preached at the Walnut street Methodist | was ledged in the county jail, where he is Church in the evening. Several new con- urw lying in a very exhausted and weak verta were aptised by Rev. Geo. C. Lori-

In all the churches the meetings were in-

Nay, Mes. 'tis all in va.n, Then why com tain. (" frel, or lume ala ? If women dare be so unkind,

-Arrangements have been made for the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Whittle, Rector of St. Paul's Chnrch, Lonisville. Assistant Bishop Elect of Virginia, in St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Virginia, on Thursday, the last day of April, D.shop Jones, of Verginia, acting as consecrator and Lishop Stevens, of Peunsylvania, preaching the sermon. Several other Bishops will be present.

-We are informed by Mr. Edwin For rest's agent that there is no truth in the report that he had sued the Memphis and L nisville railroad for the value of his baggage, lost on that road while in transit to St Louis. Only one trnnk, containing a portion of Mr. Porrest s wardrobe, was lost, and the railroad company promptly desire you to make the race for Alderman offered to pay for that in case it should not

-Our Jewish friends are to have grand terpsichorean festival at Masonic Temp e this evening, for the landable parpose of raising money to purchase an organ for their elegant new temple of wership on the corner of Sixth street and affairs of this sort than our Heberw citireis. The most extensive and superb arrangements have been made for this ball. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: and it will be one of the grandest that Please announce that I will hold a court ever took place in Louisville. An imin bankruptcy at Shel yville, Ky, next mense and fashiona'le throng will be there to enjoy the festivities.

-One of our respected brother locals, while walking along the street with a friend the other day, was suddenly and dreadf l'y as nished 'y seeing his coat for Police Commissioner. He was for a tall on fire. With remarkable presence of long time Alderman from his ward, and mind. Lisfriend smothered the flame before it got much head-way. This wasn't a case of spontaneous combustion. It is explained in the fact that our confrere is an inveterate pipe-smoker, and is in the habit of depositing his dudeen in his coat pocket. On the interesting occasion alluded to, he hadn't knocked all the fire from his pipe. Hence the frightful explosion. Fore-warned is fore-armed. - What delicious weather. "Delici-

one," though a boarding-school phrase, is the only word that can fitly do the subject justice. The morning air is bracing, but not a "nipping and an eager air. The enn is just bright enough not to be garish, por fierce enough just yet to make it glorious snmmer. Of conrse, under these genial influences the ladies come out in their gayest spring plumage, and the sidewalks and trade-marts are vocal with the pleasureable music of female voices. The March wind is more subdued and somewhat more reverential of balmorals, and ruthlessly indifferent to the curiosity of elegant corner loungers. The shop windows put on their most magnificent blazonry, and canary birds may venture out on window-sill and door-post to witness the return of spring and serenade the passers-by. Life is a whit more endnrable, and a healthy mind and body, spperinduced by this bright, clear, inspiring atmosphere, lends double zest to the morning paper, the post prandial cigar and kindred luxuries. Thompson's "etherial

-or Halleck?-which is it?-"The winds of March are humming
Their parting song: their parting song;
And at their day after of the
And days grow long, and days grow long."

mildness' comes on apace, and very soon.

now, may we be able to sing with-Morris?

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

WILLENGEN CITIZEN SHOOTS AND KILLS HIS WIFE HE SHOOTS HIMSELF IN THE HEAD THREE TIMES TWO SHOTS AT HIS SISTER-IN-LAW-PURSUIT ANNUALTH REOFTHE MURDERER-CORO NEESS INVESTMENT LA PROPERTY OF AND OF NEP - INQUIFST-FULL PARTICULARS OF THE BLOODY DEED.

At about one o'clock P. M. Saturday he city was thrown into quite an excite-ment by the report that Wm. Kriel, a wellknown butcher, had shot and killed his sife, and attempted his own life. The ews spread rapidly, and in a short time be scene of the tragedy was crowded with eople, eager to see and learn the particulars of the affair. It occurred at the resi dence of Mrs. Kriel's mother, on Main street, between Campbell and Shelby. The articulars of the murder, as gleaned from he evid ace elicited bef re the Coroner's ury and the neighbors in the vicinity, and given in the Curi r of yesterlay, are

For some time past Kriel has been rinking and has treated his wife, a deli ate weman, in a brutal manner. A few ar at alve s. It should be passed lightly days ago she resolved to quit her inhuman busband, and accordingly repaired to the Louse of her mother. On Thursday evening, Kriel visit d her and abused her ally shot himself in the head with a shot shoundfully, after which he left and did not tun, opp tite Owensboro, Kentucky, return until yesterduy at about half past caut ug instatt death. He leaves a family twelve o'clock. On entering the house he asked his wife what she meant, and if she -James Murphy, driver of the street | was going to leave him. She replied that car which ran over and killed John Bards. she was not going to leave him, but the ley on Wcdnesday last, had a hearing in doctor had told her she must go off for a time or she would never get well. Krie barged on metion of the Commonwealth's | then turned to his wife's silter, Mrs. Tolherr, and asked her what she meant by saying she would kill him if she were Lis wife. [It seems that Mrs. Tolbert has made use of some such expression a conduct, and not wishing to be the cause Kriel was then left with nobody but his wife and her mother, an agellaly, in th room. He insisted that she must go homwith him at once, to which she remonstrat ed, saying that she was too sick. The brutal busband became enragel, and catching his afflicted wife by the throat, hoked her until she fell upon her knees, two years, bas been residing in France, is when he drew a six shooter from his pock now bore, representing the interests of the | et, and, putting the muzzle to her head, fired, the ball entering about two inches above the left car, near the temple, kill ing her almost instantly. She ded in the

arms of her aged mother. Kriel then seated himself on the floor the Pickett Tobacco Warehouse, Louis- and putting the pis'ol to his own head, alle, 16 hogsheads of tobacco, being the fired; but the ball glanced, and only tore bearing the shooting and screams of her mother, ran down stairs, when Kriel rose together with their friends, are respect to his feet and fired at her. She ran out fully requisted to meet at the Relief Eu- to the street, and he f llowed her, shoot Seventh and Eighth, at half-past seven ing out at the side gate, but fortunatel o'clock this evening for the purpose of missing both times. The affrighted hady fe'll to the pavement insensi'le, when -Another change of time on the Jeffer- Kriel, no doubt, supposing that he had senville, Madison and Indianapolis rail- killed her, placed the pistol to his own read we t into effect yesterday. Trains | head, and discharged the two remaining leave J ffersonville at 5 A. M., 2:45 P. M. shots, both of which glanced around the and 9.30 P. M., connecting East and West. | scalp, but not injuring the skull. By this ran off. The crowd followed, and after : - Our churches were all well attended | lorg chase he was captured near one of

Mrs. Kriel, the murdered woman, was mer, of the Walnut-street Baptist Church. about thirty-two years old. She had been married to Kriel about fifteen years, -The following epigram "To Katie, and they have a boy about fourteen years who complained at being gazed at, comes old. The ill-fated wife is sail to have been one of the most amiable and exemplary of women. She has lately been quite sick, and suffered much at the han Is of her husband, whose treatment is almitted on every hand to have been brutal.

Kriel keens a meat store on Green all his dealings. What could have prompted him to the commission of the bloody about an honr after its occurrence, an l he ecenc was heart-rending. The aged other and sister of the deceasel were impletely prostrated with grief, and their equaffiction caused tears to flow from the eyes of their sympathizing neighbors, who had congregated to offer their aid and udolence.

The tollowing is a full report of the evi Mrs. Margaret Evans, sworn—I am the mother of the deceased. At about 12; o clock P. M. Mr. Kriel, the husband of my daughter, came to my house. After asking her what she meant by leaving him and ordering her to come home at once, he caught her by the throat and commenced choking her. I remonstrated and tried to get him to desist, but he continued choking her until she fell on her kness, when he drew a pistol and shot her in the head. I took her in my arms, and she died alcet instantly. Kriel then seated himself or the floor, and, putting the pistol to his ad, fired. Mrs. Tolbert, my other daughter, came down stairs, and was running the inquest which was held yesterday: er, came down stairs, and was running ut for a basin of water, when kriel shot there, and followed her out to the street. Mrs. Rosa Tolloret, sworn—I am the ster of Mrs. Kriel. She was at my sister of Mrs. Kriel. She was at my nother's house on a visit to me. I was in the house when the shooting occurred. Kriel came into the house about 12½ P. M., and asked his wife, "What do you mean; we you going to leave me?" She said, "No, I am not going to leave yon. The deter has told me I must go off, or I will sever get well. He then said to me, What do you mean by saying you would kill me! I then weut up stairs, and out ten minutes after I heard the shot. I ran down, and mother had sister in her arms, went out for a basin of water, when he shot at me, and I ran out on the street e shot at me, and I ran out on the street nd he fired at me again; I fell down iu-ensible, and that is all I know.

night attended him and dressed his vife's sister commenced the difficulty by firing at him, when he returned the shot, demerits of the case will be ventilated. nissing her, and accidentally killing his ife. He seems to be quite complacent and unconcerned about the terrible af-

-Mr. Stephen Ashley, a widely known ad excellent citizen of Daviess county, | lin, at Frankfort, on the 30th of last Jauuy., who resided a few miles from Owens- ary, were brought to this city on Saturday ro, committed suicide at his residence by Deputy United States Marshal J. Satst Saturday night, by blowing his hraius | terwhite, and committed to jail on a mittiwith a pistol. Mr. Ashley had been pressed in spirits for a few days, owing o slight indisposition, and this caused udden irsauity, and while suffering from Governor Thomas E. Bramlette and Col. a guiuea for au egg, and who, on being his terrible affliction he committed the James T. Bramlette have been retained as asked by his Majes'y if eggs were scarce, act that ended his life.

THE SUNNY SOUTH. A TRIP TO 161 ISIANA - CONDITION OF THE THIT ONE SESSION POLY DAY OBJECTION-To the Editors of the Louisville Journal

A few items from the Sunny South, by

an eye-witness, may not be uninteresting

o the readers of your valuable paper. I started on a Saturday alternoon, l vay of the Memphis and Ohio Railroad The day was beautiful, the sun beaming brightly, and all nature smiling sweetly Arriving at Mcmphis the next day, I im mediately took the train for Vicksburg where I stopped a short time, looking around the eity of the bill, where the mute General Crant had such a fine fiel to operate in. From there I took a berth upon the elegant and fast steamer Pauline Carroll, Capt. White (and, by the vay, a more gentlemanly or accommolating Captain never had charge of a boat in due time Handed at Black Hawk Point 'lantation, in Louisiana, the place of my lestination, and the plantation that car of the gold medal last year at the Paris irney I started out, in company with me friends, to take a bird's eye view an l e how matters and things stood. And uly, Mr. Editor, I could not help saying, c the Lamenters of Jerusalem: "O, hor doth she sit solitary; the city that was full of people is become like a widow; she that was so great among the natious, the princess among the princesses, is become tributary. , who would have thought ten years ago bat the rich Southern planter, who lived like a monarch, would not be able to hay the necessaries of life? And yet it is so! Hundreds of planters, who but a few years ago counted their hundreds of thousand ear not raise a dollar now. Some have been sold out by their creditors, and some have given over their plantations to strangers, for want of means to work them. Well can they exclaim,-like the Lament er to their victims: "All thy enemic once wide their mouths against thee; they hiss and gnash their teeth; they say we have swallowed her up."

The Southern people in general do not erem to care about politics. They are all in for work, and those that have planted this year are very hopeful of a good crop, ard are in good spirits. They are mostly all planting half corn and half cotton. They seem determined to make a stand this year, and should they be successful they will yet be all right.

Peace and harmony seem to prevail be ween the white and the negro in Louisana. Both are hard at work. I will con clude by wishing them abundant pros-

Very respectfully, I. T. THE NATIONAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY.-Lere is little or no competition in the ness of telegraphing, the while system in the United States being now in the hands of one company, and hence the heavy telegraphic hurden which is borne by the business men of the country, who are required to expend th urands of dol lars, where they should pay but hundreds. This is an evil for which there is but one remedy-competition. If there were half a dozen Atlantic Cables, and the tariff of charges were reduced one sixth the present standard, they would each pay'a hand some per cent. on the capital investel; for, in preportion to the reluction in the rate of charges, would be the increase in the amount of business to be done.

A new company, call I the National Telegraph Company, (the prospectus of which will be found in our advertising columns.) has recently been formed. der an act of Congres, approved July 24th, 1866, the object of which is to bring the luxury of telegraphic messages more nearly within the reach of all. The company have a capital stock of \$10,000,000, divid d into 100,000 shares of \$100 each, par value. This stock is to be distributed at all commercial points, and will be in the hands of merchants, bankers, manustreet, a few doors above Hancock, and facturers and other business men, whose has always borne a good reputation in the | interests it is designed to promote, and community, being houest and upright in whose patronage will be amply sufficient to insure the success of the company.

The Board of Directors expect that deed is more than any who know him can within one year from the time the capital even imagine. We visited the scene of stock is subscribed, no less than twentythe murder in company with the Coroner, five thousand miles of wire will be in operation, equipped with instruments of the latest improvement, thus bringing into the field a competition which must operate greatly to the advantage of the various business interests of the country.

This enterprise will not in any degree militate against the prosperity of any other of a like character, for, as we have already said, a reduction in the rate of nce elicited before the Coroner's jury | charges will, by the great increase in the amount of business, rather enlance than lessen the profits realized.

The attention of all business men is in-

vited to the prospectus of the Company. Mucical. - About the middle of May, as and we have learned from Mr. Wiese, who was Louisville a day or two since, the New York Germania Orchestra, unmbering Leview, the highest musical authority in by Mr. William Wiese, intend, this spring, to pay a professional visit to the principal Western cities. This orchestra, comprising excellent artists, is well known, and has every summer delighted the fash ionable visitors of Newport, R. 1. Wc have no doubt that it will be heard with great pleasure by our Western friends, esprecially as Mr. Wiese intends to add a celbrated prima donna and pianist to the many attractions his orchestra off rs. The programme will be varied, including the finest specimens of instrumental music."

The following is the verdict of the Wood Crawford, two well-known phy- patch: sicians, had an altercation near the latter's INOTEST No. 150—Held on the body of dargaret Kriel, March 7th, 1868, at the sidence of her mother, on Main street, estimate of Campbell and Shelby. Verdict of the jury—"Came to her death by a pisol shot over the left ear, inflicted by Wm.

Kriel."

of the control of the contr office, on Preston street, hetween Green brain, as was doubtless intended. The At a late honr Saturday night Kriel was | collision grew out of an old grudge between ing well, and talked rationally. Dr. the parties. Doctors will disagree sometimes, you know. They were arrested bewounds. He is not much injured, the fore any harm was done to anybody or all merely grazing the scalp. He states anything but the hat. Dr. Kellar was rehat he had a great deal of trouble with leased unconditionally, and Dr. Crawford is wife and her relatives, and that his gave bail for his appearance in the City Court this morning, when the merits and

PRISONERS FROM FRANKFORT. - FOUR men, viz: James Welch, Edward Cummins, Mike Parker and David Haley, accased with being connected with the mob that hung the negro ravisher, Jim Mackmus by United States Commissioner Vance. The testimony elicited has not yetbeeu forwarded to Judge Ballard. Excounsel for the prisoners.

PULLIC SCHOOLS.

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 1, 1968. to the Editors of the Louisvill: Journal At the last meeting of the Board of rustics, there seems to have been a good deal of debating in regard to the one session per day, and those who were opposed one session were specessful in their opposition, which I am very sorry was the ease: not that I think I am more capable fjudging such things than those who are appointed for that purpose, for I don't think een; but I think it is likely some of them are not so well acquainted with the way the children are getting along as the parents arc. Refore the one session per day rents, but by a very small majority, and since they have had the trial of one session they have found it to be much better for the children than two sessions and, if the vote were to be taken again, I have no clubt hut what a very large majority would be in favor of one session. I have heard those persons speaking about it who voted against it last year and they were in this city. Whether she was who voted against it last year, and they are decidedly in favor of one session.

There are a great many reasons why one session is preferable to two, but it is who voted against it last year, and they are decidedly in favor of one session.

unnecessary to mention many. om school they come home, get their understand, subsequently made linners, take a short recreation, and then apply themselves to their studies, and beore dark they have their exercises written and the most of their lessons learned, which no one can but admit is much better than having to do such things by gaslight. After supper they finish their lessons early and are prepared to rise early the next morning and review their lessons before school. The warm weather is now coming on, and any person of common sense must know that to keep children in until four or half-past four o'clock (which they must do if they have two sessions) is a great deal harder on them than one ses-

I doubt whether there is a child but had rather have one session than two; and I know there are none but had a great dea rather have had two sessions during the winter and one during the summer than one during the winter and two during the summer. The idea of having one session during the winter and two in warm weather is perfectly ridiculous.

I am decidedly for one session. The hildren are learning more than they have ever done, are healthier, livelier, and are doing a great deal better, in every respect than they have ever done with two ses

I delire cue session and I have no doubt out what both parents and children accord with my desire.

Very respectfully, A CHIEFEN OF THE SEVENTH WARD.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. - The celebrated allen Brothers perform at the Louis le Theater this week, beginning to t. Our prople have been delighted the matchless feats of strength, dar-, and agility of the Hanlons, and wil e them a rapturous welcome. Not-Istanding the fact that these wonder ful brothers are well known and appreciated here, it is pleasant to know how they are estimated in other communities. Chicago paper thus speaks of their lat-

The Hanlon Combination is without doubt receiving in this city the reward of merit. A full house greeted the artists on the cccasi nof their first appearance, on Morday, and st evening the attendance ns equally large. The Haulen brothers themselves con

oighly praised. In addition to his own erformances, Mr. Thomas Haulon in-roduced to the audience bis three nursile pupils, Julien, Fr.ncois, and ictor, who, though hardly old enough to cout of the long clothes of infancy, disbe cut of the long clothes of infancy, dis-play great agility, and a most promising quality of muscle and suppleness. Under the direction of their veteran teacher, they constitute a very acceptable phase of the general entertainment. Mons. Airec, the French gymnast, who has only recently made his first bow to an American audi-ence, is without doubt a host in himself. His great wrial feat of halancing entitled "Afrecolante," is the very perfection of "Erevolante," is the very perfection of skill. In the matter of apparent danger it is as far aheal of the "Zampillarostation" of Mr. William Haulon as that net is ahead of common ground tumbling. Perched upon a swinging trapeze hung forty feet above the stage, the skilled athlete goes through a variety of balancing wonderful to witness, and with unparalelled coolness and grace. Wile Auriol, the dangenes, is a very pretty. Mile Auriol, the danseuse, is a very pret and graceful artists. She dances with spirit and excellence. The hely is also highly acceptable as a pantomimist. Tony Denier, the clown, constitutes a most York Germania Orchestra, numbering e ghteen or twenty first-class artists, will give a scries of musical entertainments at Weisiger Hall. The New York Musical Review the highest musical authority in Heview, the highest musical authority in this country, says: "The members of the New York Germania Orchestra, conducted Markable character and should be seen by

Taken all in all, the Hanlon troupe is an immense strength, and will undoubly have a successful season. THE BULLE LEE COMING-TALL RUN-

NIMG.-By special dispatch to the agents, T. M. Erwin & Co., we learn that the new Louisville steamer Belle Lee, from New Orleans, passed Memphis Saturday evening. She left New Orleans Wednesday evening last, and will be due on Tuesday. Her ruu to Memphis was less than three days, at I her run to Vicksburg is the shortest that has been made for several ALMOST ANOTHER TRAGEDY. - Yesterday | years -only thirty one hours and twenty erenoon, Dr. G. H. Kellar and Dr. J. minutes. The following is the last dis-

MEMPHIS, March 7--P. M. To T. M Erwin & Co.:

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-A grim, hard-headed old Judge, after hearing a flowery discourse from a preteutious young barrister, advised him to pluck out the feathers from the wings of his imagination and stick them in the tail of his jndgment. -Some of the hosts of the olden times were not nice in the treatment of their royal patrons. He was a bold boniface of

the White Horse who charged George II. drily replied, "No, sir, but kings are."

HEAVY BANK ROBBERY. - A Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times gives the following account of a bank rob-

bery in that city:

A heavy bank robbery, or, as it is no more cuphoulously called, a bank defal-cation, came to light last week in this city. The bank is that of the old estab-lished house of George W. Higgs, Eb-(late Corcoran & Riggs); and the robber, John C. Clarke, for twenty years engaged as teller in the institution. The robber only came to light last week, and th prointed for that purpose, for I don't think better selection could be made than has een; but I think it is likely some of them re not so well acquainted with the way the children are getting along as the pa-ents arc. Before the one session perday commenced, it was voted down by the pa-commenced, it was voted down by the pa-There are several children going from here, and when they have been dismissed Riggs was not liable for this loss; but

> -That inverted, double, no-headed call of which we recently gave an account, is on exhibition at the St. Marc Salson, corner of Eighth and Main stree's, whore it may be seen for a few days. It is an extraoidinary monstresity, and worthy o the attention of all scientific men.

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These aff davis, on the next day the 22 , we re also sent to the Foreign O five by Mr Adams, and on the 23d (Saturday) to the American Government. Mr. Siamarie, on calling at the Foreign O fice, was informed by Mr. Laird that the papers had been sent on the 22d to the law office 4 the honorable and learned member for Richmond, Sir H. Paller, then Attorney-General, who had, on a previous occasion, told them that they only reached him or Advecate, who, according to the routine of the office, would have given his opinion and sent them on to the Attorney-General.

picion of treachery, the cause of which he believed was freely spoken of in Liver-pool. She went to Port Lynas, near Bean-maris, where she received part of her crew, and then sailed to the Azores, where she obtained the rest of her men and ar-

When it was discovered that she had escaped, orders were sent to Queenstown and Nassau to detain her, but she avoided these ports, but when she put into a British port in Jamaica she was received as a properly commissioned vessel of war. From that time to the end of her career the next put into a Southern port her the never put into a Sonthern port, but the frequently received hospitality, sometimes of a demonstrative character, in British waters. She burned all her prizes which the constantly decoyed by flying British colors. Her crew were mostly English. Some or her officers were English, and she was paid for by money raisal in England on chance of the success of the South.

Her function was not to fight, but to burn, and destroy and run away. She was a kind of fire-brand, lighting the sea with

bonfires of different merchant vessels. gress in 1865, c's reed t'at, the accordbonfres of different merchant vessels. The damage she did was enormous. The like of such an euterprise had never before been known, and was scarcely possible until steam had given such yessels over merchantmen, which were, for the most part, sailing vessels. Name that vessels her ernise, her bonfires, her English origin, and cheers, he regretted, were given in that House. He also regretted when the honorable member boasted of his connection with hir, and said he would rather be builter of her than make the speeches which the honorable members had been presented and has not been justified by the issue, but in the system of neutrality procession there was a marked difference

Ad n , while stating his readiness to are the Live and the late of Secretary Seward to Mr Adams there is abundant reference to this matter. So the was not the case in regard to the Confederate cartiers. No country it knows that the Ala ama has escaped and was harting American vises, than Mr. Adams made a claim against or Government for compet a confirthe damage. He founded his claim on their misues of our Givent ell in permitting her to escape, but he sain in hing in regard to the guest on of recognition.

the quest on of reg ition in consection The fortunately, at that very moment the Queen s advocate was suffering from a severe malady from which it was to be feared he never would recover, and the result was a long delay. That fact had hitherto rot been stated in this House, chiefly through kind regard for the honorable and learned member for Richmond; but as in the conversation between Lord but, as in the conversation between Lord Russell and Mr. Adams, as reported in the American official correspondence, the delay was attributed to that canse, and it was well known in the States there was no longer reason for that reserve.

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the foreign enlistment act in free, and thereby preventing those vessels leaving liftish ports on that occasion. He did not find that Lord Russell took notice of the offer of arbitration; the noble Lord simply met the claim of Mr. Adams and denied its justice.

From that time the claims lay dormant for nearly two years, when they were reved in the case of the last vessel. The quetion of beligereucy was then for the first time brought forward. In the course of the correspondence Lord Russ ll adverted to the claims made by Portugal in 1-21, and pointed out howsimilar they were to those now made by the Federal Government on England, and also pointed out that the United States took the same line of defense that as England did now.

The noble Lord then adverted to the question of arbitration, and observed that he could not consent to submit to the art.

question of arbitration, and observed that he could not consent to submit to the arbitration of any foreign governments two points—whether the British Government had neted with due diligence in maintaining the neutrality they had proclaimed, and whether the law officers of the Crown had properly interpreted the foreign enlistment act, neither of which questions could be submitted to foreign arbitration with any regard to the digni-

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The election yesterday result din the state s of the entire Rep. 'Lean ticket by 1.5 0 to 2, 00 majority. The election was comparatively quiel. Troops were called out a the Seventh Ward, and soon quelied a disturbance.

PITISBURG, March S.

Weather clear and warm. The Allegheny river commenced to rise Saturday, and during the night ice began to run out. The river to-day is full of floating ice.

The ice in the river has broken loose nt Oil City, and as far up as the Horse-creek suepension hridge. The marks indicate about 16 feet water, and rising. Tho Monongahela swelled slightly by the bridge marks, with 92 feet water in the channel.

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A London letter relates the following in-relect. When I was in Burlin, 1859, an American acquaintance of mine was pur-uing his study as the University there. I visited him one day, and found upon the wall of his study a curious caricature, en-utiled "The Prussian Navy." The picture interest prosperted two very massimple titled "The Prussian Navy." The picture simply represented two very questionable crafts floating languidly on the surface of a jur of German beer. He kept it there, he told me, for the benefit of his German fellow-students, and assured me that the fact thus indicated was so palpalle that none took offense at it. But nine years have not yet passed and that caricature no longer tells the trath. The Prussians have to-day a navy with which the British fleet would stand no sort of chaoce, and, carionsly enough, there is now building in a Loudon dock-yard, for the Prussian Government, what will probably prove the most formidable war vessel afloat.

their golden wedding in Cleveland a tew days ago. The General was born in Fort Augustus, Schotland; entered the British army in 1808; was present at the burial of Sir John Moore at Corunna; was wound-ed at the battles of Chysler's Farm and Lundy Lane, in Canada; served in Pictor's division at Quatre Bras and Water-loo, receiving two severe wounds; returned to Canada and taught a classical school

A "CONTIL ENCE" OPERATION IN I EAVER COUNTY.

The "confidence" game, and the pla-The "confidence" game, and the pla-which "operators" in that line of "busi-ness' pursue, should certainly be faminar to every person, all at the repeated expos-itions through the press. But it some that there are always enough victims to attract the the attention of operators, and whenever an attempt is made it is gener-ally successful. Mrs. Parguson, a widow, residing some four miles back of the pro-

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St. Lotts, March S.
Alicu and Ryall, the English purinsts, given a painting call at the hire on Saturday might, at which Mike McCoole had a set-to with All in, during which the latter hit the former nine times in the face.

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licans carry Oswegs, Auburn the homed secretary Seward, and the town of Future to his reduced unconsists. Without counting the a ove, the elections in fifty ton my reduced major, ass. Anthous contings to a love, the eles ions in fity-two towns, held praviously, the aggregate Penaceate emplority is 70% in gain of 60% since lat tall and of 3,100 since 1856. Similar gains throughout the State would add 20,000 last November; and estimating the extraordinary Democratic gains already heard from of the elections on the 3d inst, the State will give in round numbers 100,000 majority for the Democratic tiek t next fall. Her fring to the town election of the 31 livst, the Albany Evening Journal (Republican) of that date says: "These elections to not always indicate the actual political states of localities; by they are nevertheles received as "straws" which show the way the wind blows. And they are tolerably initiated becometers.

The Troy Whig (radical), March 4, says: "The charter election which to be placed yesterday resulted in a countity to imply of the frends of "my pol.cy," the democratic passes. Even the elements, which were anything but serene, had no terrors for the gainers.

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Scene in a Southern Court.—Scene, n superior court in a sesson in North Carolina. Dramatis personer. Negro on the jury and counsel of jecting to his compe-

Causidiens (leg.)— Sam, are you re-holder?
Timbuctoo—"Ye., sar."
"Have you any land?"

"No, sar."
"What do ym in on, then, by saying ou are a free hidier?"
"I means bein free and holdin on, and ll dat."
"What is a ver lict, Sam?"

I dun know, sar ' What is a plair tof?' I din know, sar.' What is a defendant?'

Counsel -: "I submit to your h nor that

be read.

It is read, and so qualifies the negro in question, and others like him in North Carolina, that the poor judge, who would be pricked from his beach by the bayone did he do otherwise, is forced to decide the content of the this, gentle reader, is the way they do the thic july business in the States of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Plorida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkanesa, and Fexas, Judge Aldrich resisted in South Carolina, and off went his head. Judge Rrese resisted in Georgia, and they trolled him down like a nine-pin, Judge Ward resisted in Alabama, and not only fost his sent, but came near being laid by the heels to boot. The Mississippi Supreme Court resisted, and, to-day, its Chief Justice and his two brethren are in another State earning their bread in their old age at the bar. Even the Judiciary, you see, must bend. And even the Supreme Court of the United States must be reconstructed. President Washington, Seintor Webster, Bepresentative Clay, have long since to-seed in graves, and it is now time to give the ghost of Chief Justice Taney a turn. Alas for the humors of reconstruction.

turn. Alas for the humors of recon-TALLEYEAND,—In a few weeks the period will expire which Talleyrand stipulated in his will should clapse after his death bechannel.

New York, March 8.

A number of Peurim maskers were arrested to-day by order of Superintendent Kennedy while parading the streets in facey dresses and wearing masks.

Orange and taught a classical school at Prescott, one of his papils being the late Prescott, one of his papils being the late Prescott, one of his papils being the date of Russia. It is stated that about one hundred portraits of celebrated revolutionists will be published with the memoirs, on the Liberal side, and led the party who esptured and burned the Canadian steam of Moral and Political Science, or by the Academie des Belles Lettres.

EENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

IN SENATE. SATURDAY, March 7. The Senate met and was called to order

at 9 o'clock.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES. Mr. WEBR moved the reconsideratio of a vote passing an act amending the lith section of the 5th article of the char-ter of the city of Louisville. The vote was then reconsidered, and the same gentlernan preposed an amendments of as to allow the city court to imprison in the workthouse or stationhouse of the city, before trial or conviction, withcut the chigation to work.

The bill was so amended and passed.

RECONSIDERATION.

The vote postpouling a bill to charter I'. Green and Berren river navigation company was reconsidered, amended and pasted.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

Mr. CARLISLE-Judgeley-A bill to increase the pay of the judges of the largery and common piece court. Lassed.

clancery and common pages court. I assed.

Same—A House bill to amend the charter of the Cit z na 'P.assenger rataroad of Luisville, Passed.

A Rouse till for the benefit of G. S. Jores, of Marsheb courty. P seed.

Same—A House bill to caster the Fide by Insorate occupany, Postponed.

Same—A House bill to repeal the 13th section of the general medianted Hen action of the general medianted Hen section of the general medianted, Hen have a realized. Same—A House bill to increpate the Kentneky cotton mill, &c., com. any.

Passed.

Same—A House bill for the hen fit of William Rysl, of Hancek courty. Passed.

Alt M M R INTERPARTED.

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Alr MARIIN-Religion—A Hoase bill for the benefit of Mulberry church, in Shelly county. Passel.
S. in —A Honse amendment to a bill from turns of H. I. Todd. Passed.
Mr. BRUNIR-Revised Status —A Honse bill for the turns of the County of t lonse bill to charter the Cloverport Asso-

A HOUSE BILL TAKEN UP.

A BUILT I the ben fill of C. W. Stratton, all or of Sholly country. Passed.

Mr. Bilad Liby — Haybel Staintes—A fonse bill to mand the charter of Muacrelyillo. Passed.

Sime—A licuse bill to extend the ling of Pussells In Rejected.

Same—A House bill to extend the linlis of Russellville. Rejected.
Same—A House bill to change the lines
between the Lebaman and Hodgonville
voltag precincis. Passed.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the
Paducah Clob. Passed.
Same—A House bill to amoud the law
in regard to Providence. Rejected.
Same—A House bill to charter Oscola,
la Green county. Passed.
Same—A House bill to charter the Koroville Lodg. Passed.
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Mr. JUSTICE -School C unnittee-To a range the time of h lding Courts of Common Press of the Third Judicial District, Passed,
BILL REPORTED.

Mr. BOWLES-Propositions and Griav-ruces-To incorporate the First Gold Mining and Smelting Company of Ken-tacky. Passed. BAILBOAD.

The Specker lad before the House the response of San'i Gill, Superinted lent of the Louisville, Frenkfort end Lexingten railred, to treight and passenger tariff charged on said road, which was ordered to be printed.

Spenal order. The House then took up the bill for the beacht of t. W. Stratton, jiller of Suchy county. (Ap. ropaints \$5005 for keeping and taking a re of Illward Tervill, confined in the juil of said county.) Passed—yes, 58; mays, 0.

RENTUCKY INSURANCE COMPANY. Mr. BOZARTH hoved to withdraw in the Sen to the report of the passage is a Sensite bill to repeat the charter of he Kennicky Insurance Company.
Mr. A B. SMITH moved to lay the motion of the the sense of the sense

ion on the table. Adopt 1. SPLCIAL ORDER.

Mr. JEFFERSON—Ways and Me ns— For the benefit of G. S. Jones, sheriff of Murshail county. Passed.

Marshail county. Passed.

Mr. PHISTER calend the soliciting solutions, which were minimal usly solutions, which were minimal usly selected to vize.

Rossled, that to thenks at this House are see and are besteby tendered to the House, for the able, dignified and imparticular man or in which for the discernaged to important and responsible diffuse of his position during the present session. That the members of this House will ever tear the not tpleasant recollections of his not time kindness and countesy to all, and entertain the most cordial wishes for his well deserved prosperity and happiness.

Reso'ved, That the thanks of this House e, and they are I creby, tendered to Jno.

7. Todd, reporter for the Yeoman, and to

7. Gadel, phonographic reporter, for the
coursey and fidelity of their reports of its proceedings.

Mr. McKENZIE of ored the following resoulation, which was unanimously adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the thanks of this House are due, and are hereby, tendered to M. T. Chrisman and Thomas S. Petti, chief and assistant clerk, for promptices, efficiency and nulform courtesy in the discharge of their official duties.

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. PHISTER-Judichary-To amend au set to amend the charter of the Louis-ville and Frankfort and Lexington ruliroad company. Passed. Same—House bill amended in Senate to amend the 11th section of the cle of the charter of the city of Louisville, made by order of the Louisville chancery court. Passed,
BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. PHISTER—Judiclary—Senate bill o amend the law in relation to service of process in justices courts in Louisville. Mr. PERKINS-Judielary-Senate bill Mr. PERKINS—Judielary—Senate bill for the benefit of John McCoy.
Mr. DRYE moved to refer the bill to the committee on military affairs. Rejected—yeas 10, nays 43.
[The bill allows an'd McCoy \$193-92 for supplies formished State troops while in camp in Harrison county, under Colonel Buckner, in 1961.] Passed—yeas 51, nays 7.

vote by which the House passe I a Senate bill to amend an act to appoint trustees for the town of Franklin. Motion entered.

SENATE BILL.

An act for the benefit of the heirs of Sol. Hart, deceased. Passed. LEGAL ADVERTISING. LEGAL ADVERTISING.

The Honse then took up the motion to reconsider the vole by which the House passed a bill providing for the publication of certain legal advertisaments, orders and notices in newspapers.

Mr. JUSTICE moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. Adopted.

And then the House took a recess until thee o'clock.

[OFFICIAL.]

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, March 5, 1868.

Present-John D. Orill, Presid nt, and I the members, except Mesers. Du rain nd Glimore.
The reading of the journal of the pre-The reading of the journal of the previous seasion was dispensed with.

A communication from the Board of Trade, in regard to the flour inspectors and r commenting the re-election of the present inspectors, was coal and reterred to a special contrattee of Mes.s. bouilt, Long and Pater r.

The Sexton of the Western cent ry reported thirty-eight intervals, and of the Partland contexty, four 1 to me ts, for Fibriary, which were severally rind and fired.

mother said claim was r jeet d.

Mr. Vissiman reported a resolution from
the Board of Alfermon relising a joint
staich at 84 o'clock, the first regular
meeting in Nortch, to dec. a Superintendent of the Hospital and City Bogin er,
which was adopted.

Joint Session.

The two Beards having assembled, Mrs. E. H. Gary was elected Superintendent of the Louisvine Marine Hollich, and Dr., George Stealey wis elected City Plagineer, when the joint session arcs.

SEPARATE SESSION. Mr. Miller presented a resolution for a Mr. Miller presented a resolution for a fortway crossing it S cand and College streess, which was adopted.

Mr. Downs, from the special committee, reported a resolution allowing the Mayor, \$1,200 to pay W. A. Richardson for his ground to onen Magazine, between Twilth and Thirteenta streets, which was adopted.

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IN LOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SATEDAY, March 7, 1998.

APPROPRIATE N BILL.

The Speaker decided that it.

Noys-None.

Mr. Milter reported a resolution from the Board of A isrmun, to restat to lesceit of the city proper cithe Maccana.

Bank, which was a topical.

A resolution from the Board of Alexanen, directing the Mayur to purchased otto, for school purposes, at \$-0 per frent too, was adopted.

Mr. Dulancy passint a resolution requesting the Mayor and Presidents of the woods of the General Connell to attend the meeting of the stakabillers of

the desired of the General Connect to attend the meeting of the clerkoolders of the Lenisville and Nashville Railroad Conjacy, on the 3 set of Month, and east the vote of the city in fivor of easying an emendment to the charter of sail company, and up a sill quasions then arising upon the acceptance of said amendment, which was adopted.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. Joseph Ratternin, \$13.55, for groceries unlished the poor. Brinkman & Bougherty, \$114 25, for

Intuitished the poor.

Binishman & Bougherty, \$114 15, for burying paupers.

If G. VanaSaggern, \$6 60, for lumber. Wm. White, \$20.50 tor burying paupers.

Geo. P. Duern, \$20.70 tor printing Mr. Miller reported a resolution allowing L. Giles \$250, for superintending the few security of streets, which was adopted by the following to grant the bound of the following to the property of the property

Office Louisville & Nas vills Railroad Co. n milter. Mr. Dulaney presented a pethion there A CALLED in eting of the Section

city built lags.

Mr. O'l's more presented apparate resulting auction Be n. e to J. E. White, to Alex. Myers, and to M. S. Asexander & Co., which were severally adorted. Ackanner & Co., which were externing adopted.

Mr. Miller presented a resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the Corporation Coursel to defout the city and make an agreed case with the tax payers and L. & N. R. R. Co. in regard to the right of said company to deduc. 15 per cent, from the receipts for 1862 and 1803, which was referred to the revision committee.

which was referred to the revision committee.

Mr. Downs presented a resolution directing the Anditor to procure a book and have recorded therein all nailroad tax bills, which was adopted.

Mr. Miller presented an ordinance to amend an ordinance approved December 9th, 1867, ontiled "An ordinance to egulate the u oct sidewalks, streets and alleys, and for the regulation of signs, awnings, awning posts and rails placed on or over the sates, which was read cree, rule suspended and passed.

Mr. Dulancy, from revision committee, reported a resolution directing the Corperation Counsel to make an agreed case in the suits against the street railway.

FIVE DOZENS, in the suits against the street railway companies for taxes, which was adopted. Mr. Miller presented the petition of M. D. Levy in regard to his awning at Fonrih and Market streets, which was Mr. Orrill presented an ordinance for the improvement of a portion of Washington street, from Buchanan to Webster, witch was read and referred to Street

with was read and referred to Street Commissioners.
Mr. Dulaney presented an ordinance for the improvement of a portion of Kentucky street, from Fifteenth to Eighteenth street, which was read and referred to Street Commissioners.
Mr. Dulaney presented an ordinance naming as a street the thorough fare leading from Broadway to Kentucky atreet, and known as part of the Salt-river road, which was read and referred to the Street Commissioners.

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SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES. WASHINGTON.

congressional Proceedings - President Johnson Summoned to Appear Refore the Court of Impeachment—Financial Mattern - Prospects of Peace with the

WASHINGTON, March 7.

SENATE. The Chair submitted a number of con The Chair additions, resolutions, petitions, dc., from the Terri ory of New Mexico, praying the passage of a resolution to restrict the Governor in the exercise of unauthorized power; praying for authority to raise three regiments of troops fit their own protection, and praying the annexation of that portion of the territory appropriated to Colorado. Referred to committee on territories.

nauce on territories.

r. Summer and others presented petifor the rem vai of political disabili-

from the Secretary of the Treasury in reply to the resolution inquiring under what law and fir what purpose the salary of the Governor of Idaho is withheld; the inclosed documents were read, including one from the Secretary of State saying that Governor Ballard had only been suspended, and the order for his suspension had been revoked, and he was, therefore, properly entitled to his salary, no successor having been confirmed.

Mr. Williams said in March last one Mr. Multiams said in March last one Mr. Multiams said in March last one for the succeed Gov. Ballard, a Republican, and the Senate rejected the no mination. The Secretary of State said the President had claimed that it was unnecessary to said nit a reason for the suspension, as it

sul'n it a resson for the suspension, as it had not taken effect. Gov. Bellard, how-ever, had continued in the discharge of his dutus, though notified through an act anterior that he would be suspended, and pay his salary on the ground that he was

here had been agross and palpable viola-tion of law in refosing to pay his salary, Mr. Williams had been informed by an fheial at the Treasnry Department that its salary had been withheld for the ame reason. It was, however, a part of be plan to drive Gov. Ballard and compel lim to resign because he was a Rambpepers in that department showing the

After further discussion the papers After butter.

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h.r. Morrill called up the pension apri ton bill. Considerable debate ned, and an amendment offered by the half the amount received. y ne mai ite amount received. He oo de of the piec thereet, of which to use tute a pension fued, differs of the monturned on the propriety of keeping a sepacte. d.

Mr. S. rman (fered as a substitute the last of the control of the

fell wing:
The interest in the fund known as the raws person fund shall hereafter be at the rate of 3 per cont, per annum in lawful mon y, as dashil be applied exclusively to the jeyment of neval pensions, according to the existing laws.

Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, was opposed to any of these propositions.

Mr. Sherman's amendment was agreed to and the till passed.

Mr. Morrill called up the consul and diplematic appr. pristion bil.

diplematic appropriation b1.

The question was on agreeing to the printfons to the bill as it pa sed the The amendment striking out the appro-

printien for the salary of the Minister to Portugal, occasioned a debate, which weas centinued until the S-nate, finding itself without a quotum, acj arned. HOUSE.

The House met for general debate in committee of the whole, Mr. Ashley in tre chair.

Mesers. Clarke, of Kanass, and Blaine, of Maire, made speeches.

a re, made speeches.

Froomall spoke on ta-lff and revevoring protection to home industry.

H Iman spoke on the public debt,
its for payment in lawful money,
it bouds are not expressly stipulated

Mr He i an, which appeared to him as an error cation that he did not intend to press the proposition, introduced some time a.o. of taxing a vernment bonds. He decreed bant it was his intention to press he measure, and he believed bonds should testaxed as well as other property. Mr. Lynch spoke on finance, favoring any measure which would available to gray measure which would available and any measure which would expedite a re

ur pf u of specie payments. The House to en adjurned. WASHINGTON, March 7. George T. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Serate, watted upon President John-son at 4 o'clock P M, and served upon him summons to appear before the court of impeachment. The President replied that he would attend to the in itter.

Washington, March 7.

The summons for the President to appear before the impeachment court, prepared by the secretary of the Sonate, is now in the handa of Chief Justics Chase for examination, and it is expected they will be handed to the Sergeant-at-Arms for service this attendon.

The President approved the act providing for a non-execution settlement under the homestend laws of even numbered sections along the route of the Pacific railroad; it is provided that they be rated at \$250 an ecre.

Fractional currency issued this week, \$457,000; set presents of fractional currency and United States notes, \$109,233; national bank currency issued, \$112,150; amount in circulation, \$298,749,745; fractional currency distroyed this week, \$237,000.

The receipts of internal revenue for the week were \$5,485,629, and for the fiscal year Washington, March 7.

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to date \$131,843,031.

The poetodi e money order system through ut the country is paying \$25,000 Eleven thousand four hundred and four acres of land were disposed of at the Brownsville, Nebraska, land office in

ry.
vate letter from Fort Laramie says
hite Cloud and a band of Sioux
came in and it is believed that A private letter from Fort Leramis says that White Cloud and a band of Sieux Indian came in, and fit is believed that there is a greater pirchibility of making treaties with all hostile Indians than ever

bann de redations would not have occurred. Mr. Mill thought an arbier interest the two countries was re-diess and reparation was fairly due to the United Sites. He cancude i by advising the application of the proper adjustment of the question.

Mr. Gladst me, the member for South Larcashire, thanked Mr. Lefevie for his a lespeech and Lord Sanley for his temperate repiy. He Gladstone could not understail d why negotiation was ended, not cuid he agree with Mr. Mill that Lord Stanley had adopted the idea that reparation was due, nor that an arbiter would surely declie against England. It re himself he doubted if reparation for the Alabania depredations were due to the United States. It was unquestionably right that the point be referred to a commussion, but if the Government feated such a reference, it should settle the matter at once or leave the decision with an umpre.

Mr. Gladstone inferred from the closing settence of Lord Stanley that communication between the United States and England would be preserved. He concluded by saying that if his interence was correct, the whole country should sustain Lord Stanley in a just and honorable at the ment of the case.

The dolar ended with Mr. Gladstone's speech.

In the House of Commons, last evening. In the House of Commons, last evening, In the House of Commons, last evening, C. as. Gelpin, member from the borough of Northsurpton, gave notice of a bill to alvish the death penalty.
Earl Mayo said he hoped the deba'e on the condition of Ireland would end by Friday next, that the House might be ready to consider the question of Irish reform.

LONDON, March 7. NEW YORK, March 7.

The Times' dispatch says the action of the House in the case of Butler of Tennessee was exceedingly significant and important, as it establishes the maner in which persons who cannot take the test outh may hereafter be admitted to their seats when elected to Congress. The bill reported by the election committee in Butler's case was drawn with especial reference to the fact that it established a final precedent and was passed by a large majority, many Democrats voting for it. It provides that all persons who are relieved from political disabilities incurred by participation in the rebellion shall not be required to take that they have not given aid and comfort, &c. The committee on ways, and means have decided not to recommend the col-

The committee on ways, and means have decided not to recommend the collection of the tax on cigars, by affixing a samp to each cigar, on the ground that it is impracticable. They will adhere to the method of affixing stamps to the boxes.

The Tribune's special says the snmmous for the appearance of Mr. Johnson.

The Tribune's special save the anmmons for the appearance of Mr. Johnson
is to be served on him by the Sergeantet Arms of the Senate, it is signed by
the Chief Justice, and the Sergeant-atAnm is required to serve it four days before it is made returnable. It is indorsed
on the back with a precept similar to
write of summons issued in ordinary
courts. The President will respond in
person, and then await the action of the
Senate in reference to his filing a demurrer, when a dismissai of the complaint
and a quashing of the articles will be demanded. Paris, March 7—P. M.
In the Corps Legislatif yesterday the law for the regulation of the press was again under consideration. The clause firbidding private allusion was adopted by a large majority a ter short debate.

OTTAWA, March 7. The Dominion Government has sent an encouraging reply to Victoria, Vancouver's island, in response to the resolution adopted in favor of the Pacific Colonies joining the confederation.

Arrangements are being completed for the cenablishment of a postoffice and savings' bank by the first of April.

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New York, March 7.

Richard H. Bayard, Sensior from Doiament, died at Philadelphia on Wednes.

New York, March 7.

Richard H. Bayard, Sensior from Doiament, of all the telegraphs in the kingdom.

ELROPE.

chased their ships in our perts. These ships, notwithstanding the vigorous measures of our Government to stap them, eluded our visilance and went to

I INCATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE. Terrible Railroad Accident-Locomotiv Freelphiated Into the Masouri Street Freelphiated Into the Masouri Street Fireman and Englineer Rilled - Peary Rain Storms-Brenking Up of Ice in the Masissippi Biver, he Alabama Claims in the English Furtiament Interesting Debate on the Subject - Settlement on the American Plan Advocated New French Minister to England - The French Press Bill Under Consideration.

St. Louis, March 7. The express train on the Missouri Pa-differ railroad, when four miles west of lefterson, last night, ran into a large coulder which had been washed from the London, March 27. In the House of Commons inst evening, after the transaction of other business, Mr. Shaw Lefeve, member from Reading, called up the question of the Alabama claims, and made a long and eloquent speech, arguing the settlement of this vexed question on the plan proposed senerson, last night, rau into a large bowlder which had been washed from the bluff, and a locomotive was thrown from the track and rolled into the Missouri river, bottom side up, carrying with it George Brown, the engineer, who was drowned, and Michael Collopy, freanan, who was so badly injured that he died this morning. The baggage, express and smoking cars were thrown from the track, but no one in them burt. The body of the engineer is not yet recovered from the wreck, although his feat are out of water. bains claims, and made a long and exo-quent speech, arguing the settlement of this vexed question on the plan proposed by the American Government.

In catiling for papers on the subject, and in moving the consideration of the question, he disclaimed any feeling of projudice; luture negotiations would but add to the complications already existing, the stated the process of the dvil war in the United States to its happy termina-tion. He said that the act of firing on Firl Sumpter evek d the famous preclamation of President Lincoln. In less than a month from the issuing of that proclamation Great Britain had recognized the Southern insurgents as belligerents. They had no fleet, but pur-chased their ships in our parts. These

THE WEST.

of water. CHICAGO, March 7 The rains for the past two days have extended all over the Northwest, and a general freshet is breatened already. Much of the cuntry is thooded, and some damage reported.

OMAHA, March 7. Heavy rain prevailed nearly all night, during which the ice in the river broke up two hundred fe t of the temporary

ROCKPORD, ILL, March 7. The ice broke this morning, causing great excitement and fears for the buildings and bridges at the water power.

The water is higher than ever before,

AURORA, ILL , March 7.

MUSCATINE, IOWA, March 7.

There was a very leavy wind and rain stom in this vishity yesterday. Large streams of water ran along the streets. Meny crossings were impassable, and a large number of basem attained collars were flooded.

THE SOUTH.

JACKSON, March 7. dinance authorizing the State treasurer to pay the convention warran's already issued. A telegram was received from Sen. Gillem's adultant recommending

British colonial ports. They captured and destroyed during the war in rethan two hundred merchautvessels in less than two years. The United States flag was iterally driven from the seas, while the commerce of Great Britain was doubled. For this remon he shought we ought to treat these claims generously. They were made in 1862 by the American Minister Adams. After a warm culogism on the course of the United States, he continued, that an arbitration of the matter had been preposed by the American Government, but it was refused by Lord Russell, who denied the ungestion. Lord Stanley inlight have taken the other course, but the Tories had changed out the question of household suffrage. The question of recognition by England was only as to her right, if there were a right that might safely be referred. But Lord Stanley insisted that the responsibility of Degland was only a moral one in the Alabama case, and he thought the least said about morality in this question the better. He regarded the breaking out of a war between England and the United States as unlikely, but he thought, on the other hand, that all needless tritation should be shuned. Lord Stanley took thethor, lie praised the pacific tone of Lafevre and warmly comp intented Mr. Adams for the spirit he had displayed. He is id we could not make Indiscriminate concessions, but is lould learn the right of the case; it was one where there was used to undraland the prints. Much allowance was to be made to the feelings of the United States. Great Britain, in the same case, with five learning that the remove the result of the case; the ward to the feelings of the United States. Great Britain, in the same case, with five learning that the result of the case; the ward to the feelings of the United States. Great Britain, in the same case, with five learning the print of the Confidence of the South. Nobody contents that the time acquired them. If not, why don't t

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Rathugu, March 7. The convention last night adopted the

man, Calto.
The election to-day passed off quietly;
Redical ticket probably elected.
AUGUSTA, ME., March 7.

The stramer France, from Liverpool,

HAVANA, March 6.

wince the United States Government that England wishes to settle the law in this case in American sense, and the failure of Great Britain to refer the claims to arbitration is due to no desire to shun he just obligation. Mr. Seward has only to meet Lord Stanley in like spirit to end the mismnderstanding. The tone of the articles in the other journals is generally the same.

The reported Fenian prisoners who were captured recently at Dangarvan, were offered pandon on condition they would give their parole to leave the kingdom. It is further reported that the prisoners manimously refused to assent to this proposition. A double guard has been placed around the new jall where Burk, Casey and Shaw are contined.

London, March 7. LONDON, March 7.

The Maiquis Pepoli, formerly French
Minister to Russis, has been appointed to
Great B itain in the same capacity.

Nearly all the leading papers have editorials this morning on the entired of the remarkable debate in the House of Commons last evening on the Alabama

question.

The Times says the debate must convince the United States Government tha

BERLIN, March 7.

A bill for ratifying the treaty just con

cinded between the representatives of the United States and North Germany was introduced into the council.

HAVANA, March 6. The gunboat Shawmut has gone to St. Thomss.
Private advices from Sissal report that the Mexican man-of-war Tabasco had arrived there with orders for General Alatorre and his forces to return to Vera Chuz

ALBANY, N. Y., March 7. Albany, A. I., March 7.

In the State Senste last evening a bill was introduced to regulate the charges of all telegraph companies in Jhia State for the transmission of messages, fixing the sate and additional rates, the latter in proportion to the distance transmitted. RIVER NEWS.

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Caffon, Cin. BOATS IN POBT.

THE RIVER AND WEATHER,

liread acress the river. No other damage was done.

By the breaking of the ice gorge here this morning several dams and bridges were considerably damaged. The loss as at 12 M far as known will exceed \$20,000. The rivers in this section are higher than they have been for many years.

The ice in the Mississippl river at this point started twice to-day, moving, however, but a short distance. A high wind prevailed during the day and it is freezing a little to-night. Kansas City, Mo, March 7.

con pain that England had recognized a civit war which had been admitted some works he fre? In orderion, but hought a freez y adjacent to the convention at the trongly reception of Mr. Thornton at Washi; grow, and pladged that the ministers are ready to leave the question to the people of the ettire world.

Mr. Foster, member for Bradford, thought Mr. Sewa d's views of the question of the recognition of the Alabama claims discretely entered to the careful consistency of the abroad and the careful consistency of the abroad and the careful consistency of the abroad as position of the question which had been made with the universal wish in the United Kingdom was for its aettlement. He chought that if any inducent all states man were sent to the United Sales that point might have been adjusted.

In the cenvention to day the case of Laba, sunt Mill was the part species.

e retractive, exempting \$1,000 worth of

land.
To-day the principal feature of the article on thances, which requires the legislature to make provisions, by adequate inxation, for the prompt and regular payment of the interest on the State debt, and fortida the creation of any new debt, unless by a bill creating that the same shall by a tax, to meet the accuming investing mustly, and forbids the loan of the credit of the State for any new work, unless authorized by a direct vote of the per ple.

e ple.
Mr. J. W. Holden, of the Standard, was
decided printer to the convention.

Captain Alex. Frazier was brutally as-River falling, with 9 feet on Harpeth

stnais. Weather rainy.

Departed—Pine Grove, Cincinnati; J.
N. Phi lips, Mopklus' Cual Mines; Talis-uan, Calto.

The legislature adjourned this morning after a mession of six y-two days.

New York, March 7.

The strainer France, from Liverpool, arrived to-day.

Anction was made to-day in the U. S. circuit court to have the trial case of Hatch vs R. I. R. remandel back to the State courte; the adjustment is still in pregress.

The Commercial's Washington special says that General Vickers, the new Senator from Maryland, was formerly a Whighest of the parry joined the Democratic party. He is a man of ability and reputation, and has filledseveral official positions, is of unquestioned toyalty and there can be no objection to his admission to the Sanate.

HAVANA, March 6.

St. Domingo advices state that General East prefers to stay some months yet at Sincuringo. He pretends to be opposed in the sale of Samans. He would be un-tal and so is deceiving his protector, Sal-

nave,
A counter revolution had broken ont in San Juan, Neyveo, Banca, Matas Cercodro, under the lead of Generals Ogando, Moreno and Castillo. The people are runch discontented with the policy of the Bacasto in arresting and killing the defeated froeps of Cabral. In Jura General Lamerche is unable to resist and demands re-inforcements. The new cabinet consists of Raimeriz, Guez.mau, Curiel and Morriero.

age by instantly lowering away, or by brailing up. Some objections may be made to this on the ground of labor, bu PORT OF LOUISVILLE. could render themselves very valuable h

> A boat using, for instance, fifty foot A boat using, for instance, fifty foot hoist, and a drop sail thirty feet peak, would carry 1,750 square feet of canvass. This, with the ordinary breeze of the river, would exert a propulsive force equal to about a 25-horse power engine, or sufficient, with an ordinary model, to counteract the average tide of the Mississippi. This would be a very important gain, and as the sail could be used with very few interruptions, when it was fair to the average course of the river, its construction would undoubtedly be highly advan-

tageons. The small peak yard is, perhaps, most desirable on account of the grenter facility of handling, and for the reason that it would not be in the way when unnsed as a long spar would .- St. Louis

There was 8 feet 5 inches of water in tle canal yesterday and still rising. The weather is as balmy as spring, and the heavy rain Saturday night makes every thing look as fresh as a daisey. PORT ITEMS.

Emperor, Mai. Anderson, Palestin lorning Star, John K. onr, Cora S.

Thirgs are beginning to look a little better nlong our wharf. On Saturday business was quite brisk, and some old leamboat men predict better times. The tow-boat Belle passed down from

went up at 10 in the morning.

The steamer Corn S. nrrived from Cinone, as no new features have been presented cinnuti. She is at the city wharf and re- within such a short space of time as to eciving for Cairo and Memphis.

from Cincinnati.

merrow, and river men say there is plenty Gold, 13% buying, and 110% selling; dimes wharf over the falls.

The John Kilgour, a huge and manifi- 129 buying, and 130 selling. cent floating palace well known to all In local stocks the changes since our In the convention to day additional river men and thousands who are not, last quotation of them has been so slight came up to Portland Saturday night from as to be almost improposible. The fol-

A dispatch from Cairo says: The John Kilgour has 300 tons for Lou-

The little steamer Red Buck, owned by Criptain Smiley and others, of Catletts burg, Ky., was snegged and sunk at the Brether Shouls, in Big Sandy river, forty miles above the mouth, n few days since, in three feet water. She was bound down with 700 bushels corn, 12,000 pounds provided in prices which have distinguished to the steamer Red Buck, owned by all remembrances of these dull times far in the rear.

Though cotton has fluctuated some during the week, yet under the encouraging strong of the latest New York and Liverpool in three feet water. She was bound down with 700 bushels corn, 12,000 pounds provided to the latest New York and Liverpool in the encouraging strong the week, yet under the encouragi prove a total loss, amounting to \$5,000. The Silver Moon is coming with 2,168

bales of cotton for Cincinnati. The sternwheel steamer Petrolin No. 2 sunk Tuesday morulag on Little Chain, in

Pead loats are trying the game at New Orleans of engaging passage at dinner ime in order to get a square meal and

Captain John Cillinm, the well known mountain boatman, has purchased a onehalf interest in the steamer Big Horn, and

on board. The steamer Nymph is sunk again, at saulted in a Justice's office at Nashville, by a deckhand, and one of his eyes put in

Captain Peter Peterson, one of the oldest, best, and most reliable mates on the Western rivers, will command, this season, the Viola Belle, which steamer is b ing suljected to sundry much required im-OUR TYCHANGES.

The hull of the ancient steamer, A. O. The hull of the ancient steamer, A. O. Tylor, which boat was converted into and used as a gunboat during the late war, quictly and calmly sink at its moorings, below the Daggett docks, during Thursday night. It was owned by Capt. David White, and insured for \$2,500.

The Vola Belle will be taken into the Daggett docks to-day, where the old how will be removed, the boat lengthened twenty-five feet, and an entirely new how built. The work will be performed with Silas Adkins usual skill.—St. Louis Republican.

publican.

A Suggestion on Unstream Towing—
The Way to Economize Fuel.—The subject of economizing fuel, and of obtaining speed in up-stream towing, has many times speed in up-stream towing, has many times occurred to our mind as practicable with the use of sails. Whilst observing the creeping and laborious efforts of overloaded steambonts against the tide, it has seemed strange that the plan has not been tried. Or all boats who do not trim deepest at the head, sailing independently, and on all boats which by their tows nre not liable to rear on their forefoot by a lifting squaresail amidships, a broad spread of canvas could very advantage-quely be used upon a mainmast carrying a tusly be used upon a mainmast carrying a heavy yard or a narrow peak, to hoist be-n ath the top line of the stacks, and to trim bbaft the pilot bouse. Two booms swung to a anddle on the

Two booms swung to a saddle on the mast by goose-necks, with independent sheets, could he used, one on the starboard and the other on the larboard aids, to sheet down to, nud "after" braces would answer all the requirements of trimming, upon a change of course. A boat carrying the wind fair with the usual course of the river, could use such a sail anywhere received the starboard of the course of the cours weering upon 16 points, or in a course from north to south or east to west. If a complete bend of a river had to be travered, and the wind thereby should be encountered ahead, or any wise forward of

the beam, a light tackle would enable stow-

giving attention to so effective an auxili

COMMERCIAL.

TRADE AND THE MARKETS. OFFICE OF THE L UI VILLE JOURNAL D. SAIURDAY EVENING, MAR AT.

utside of our windows there is no vernal Cineinnati yesterday for Nashville. The brightness in the weather, and trade looks | For Sales in lots, fr 't pecked, at Desire per Darling, for Memphis, passed at 10 A. M. senndalously wintry. During nearly all beauty-We quote figs 20022c; corrants 15 Inc. The Limmn Floyd passed at half-past of this week merchants have gone shivering to their places of business, with little disposition to "cast their bread upon at 12 M. yesterday.

The Limmn Floyd passed at half-past of this week merchants have gone shivering to their places of business, with little disposition to "cast their bread upon the waters," or to do anything clee which the waters, or to do anythi and commercial circles. Nothing can be Small sales at an advance, The Clifton, with a big load of cotton, said of the local money market said of the local money market that would attract the attention of any one, as no new features have been presented within such a short space of time as to have missed the consideration of men who ever consider such things. The troubles The steamer Argonaut No. 2 arrived ever consider such things. The troubles at the capitol have seemingly had only The steamer Tennersee passed down the effect on the money market of pro-The spire of the Presbyterian Church was them off. Several chimneys and a number of small bullings were demolished. Signs, lumber and splinters flew in all directions.

The rain cut great gullies in the newly made streets, and cacsed heavy land all designs in the streets. from Ciucinnati ahend of time. She was ducing junctivity. And naturally enough so ducing junctivity. And naturally enough skins in the most far-seeing capitalists and succellators fail to diving their future of the secondary for the most far-seeing capitalists and succellators fail to diving their future of the secondary for the far-seeing capitalists. The Albion came down Saturday night | speculators fail to divine their future cfof water for her to come up to the city and half dimes silver, 131 buying, and 132 selling; half and quarter dollars silver,

> river men and thousands who are not, came up to Portland Saturday night from as to be almost imperceptible. The following is not near not true representation of lowing is not near not ne the market as can well be obtained:

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with the opening of spring, business will take such a strong rush as to soou leave | har cattle The little steamer Red Buck, owned by all remembrances of these duli times far

with 700 bushels corn, 12,600 pounds pro-Le altogether maintained. The Liverpool 3 P. M. dispatch reported

sales of 15,000 bales uplands at 9 70. LIMPANO CRIPAT-Sa sat \$12 1 frime and Orleans at 160 101d and sales of up. and \$2 2 2 2 1 1 for by ha lar comman, and and Orleans at 10@ 101d, and sales of up-

will at once place her in complete order for a voyage to Benton. Among other improvements three new hollers will be put visious have declined a little, but holders which have ruled within the last two weeks. In country produce there has been uo mentionable change. In drugs there was some uneasiness felt during the first of the week, especially in the articles of quinine and morphine, produced ly the burning of the great establishment of Powers & Weghtman at Philadelphia, and dealers here were unwilling to give quotations on large quantities. The excitement subsided, however, after a few days, and the market remains quotably unchanged. The tobaceo market has been remarkably steady during the week and the offer-

> ings quite large, though there is nothing special to n te in that line. The following table will show the prices

of the different grades: ng reviews, amount to 6,310, hhds, as follows, viz:

Total These quotations represent the wholesale cash prices. For small orders higher rates are demanded.

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APPLES—Recelp's large during the week; sales at \$3.5665.50; small sales at \$6.6.60.

BALING TWINE—We quote balling twine at 15.6 160.

BRANDY—Sales of domestic at \$2.2562.95. French-14.12. Apple brandy, new, \$2.363; peach \$1.25.8 3.75 per gallon, duty paid.

BAGGING AND ROPE—The market is quiet, with a limited demand. Machine rope \$2.250 in colls and half colls; hand rope at 7.420; Bagging—power form at 210; hand foom at 14.6150; dax at 226; Incla at 226.250.

BUTTLER AND CHEESE—The market is firm. Western Reserve and Hamburg cheesa at 14.5610; for new; factory, 15.4610; c; pine-apple \$2.00; English dairy, 10.170. Country hutter firm at 20.250; W. R. In tubs in good demand at 35.6350.

COUNTRY PRODUCT—Beeswax—ye low 200 200.

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The Nightingale passed down at 2 would represent the innuguration of a \$2.60; No. 2 114 \$1673, balf bbls \$ 2. k.tts \$2.15 Clock P. M. She is bound for Nashville.

The Shamrock, from St. Louis, passed ket is exceedingly quiet in both linancial Sardines per 10 quarker boxes \$11, bail boxes \$21.

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SPICES-Sa'es of pepper at 34_35c; plm vulo, 32 3
33c; kinger, 21c; cloves, 18c.

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TIN PLATE: We quote I. C. In lots at \$5 per hox.

Rooling at \$11.50, I. X. at 17 35. Capper sheats at per pound at 20. Copper buttoms 4 5. Metal or bottoms are per pound.

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Condage—We quote cotton at 436/15c, Mauilla at 236/15c, and Jute at 156/15c.

Canothes—Unchanged; assorted at 296/25c, and French at 46/245c & b.

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Canothes And Soar—The manufacturers and Jobbers' rates for star candles are as follows: Full weight 256/25c; asles 12 o.c. at 16/5/217 cc. and 13 o.c. at 18/19c in lots of 250 70 box es or more. Sales in balf boxes at 1-c extra, and lin quarter boxes at 1-c extra, as y 18/21 cc. Mold candles, tailow, 1650 and Missourt 1 pounds and 1s, bright, 75c; Kentucky ruler and 1s, medium, 25/25c; Kentucky common, sonnd, 60° c. K nt. k and Missourt 1 pounds and 1s, bright, 75c; Kentucky common, 25/25c;

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